

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 24

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt Married 50 Years Last Week



MR. AND MRS. FRED A. MUNDT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday, June 5. A buffet dinner was served at noon to 31 relatives and friends, followed by "open house" afternoon and evening.

The house was decorated with beautiful flowers, gifts of neighbors and friends, and a tier wedding cake was the highlight of the afternoon and evening refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundt received a large number of cards, many beautiful and useful gifts. There were 104 guests entertained during the day. Interesting to note was the fact that two of the wedding guests of 1895 were present at this anniversary.

Mr. Mundt was born in Horton, N. S. Mr. Mundt in Winsor, Germany. They were married in New York and for four years made their home in Errol, N.H., then moved to Bethel where they have since resided. Of their eight children, five are now living.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Grover, Gorham, Dr. and Mrs. Ann Kendall, East Troy, N. H., Miss Charlotte Kendall, Thomas Wood, Winthrop, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Little Sebago; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mundt, daughter Neva, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, daughters Barbara and Evelyn, Westbrook; F. A. Wilson, Waverly, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rolfe and family, Arlene and Lucette Rolfe, Mrs. Freeman Card and son, Harley, of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney of Albany.

ARCHIE J. HUTCHINSON

Archie J. Hutchinson died at his home in West Bethel Sunday noon after a long illness.

He was born in Waterford in 1869 the son of Horace and Harriet Hutchinson, July 2, 1892, he married Jennie Mills and the family lived in Mason until about 20 years ago when they moved to West Bethel.

Mr. Hutchinson was a kind and genial friend to all who knew him, and was especially loved and respected by the children, always ready to respond to their greetings with a smile and a pleasant word. He is survived by four sons, Curtis of Portland, Hollis of West Bethel, Loton of Bethel, and Gilman who is overseas with the 5th Army in Italy; a brother Loton, several grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from Union Chapel with the Rev. Alfred J. Merrill officiating. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were the three sons, Curtis, Hollis and Loton Hutchinson, and Alfred Merrill. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery at Bethel.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Arthur J. Ladd is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Eva May, to George Mason Scholts, son of T. Henry Scholts of Randolph, New Hampshire.

The bride to be taught grade schools for many years in Rumford and nearby vicinities. At present she is a member of the U. S. N. R. and is stationed at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Mr. Scholts attended Gould Academy and was a member of the U. S. Army for two and a half years. He is now employed by Goggin and Clark in Portland.

### PULPWOOD VICTORY SHOW AT NORWAY SATURDAY

Demonstrations in the use of chain power saws in connection with the Pulpwood Victory Show in Norway Saturday will be held in the rear yard of the home of Leonard Newcomb, 33 Main Street, opposite the high school in the afternoon. This demonstration promises to be very interesting and hundreds of farm woodlot owners are looking forward to this demonstration.

The evening program at the Opera House begins at 7 o'clock with an hour of motion pictures (war films). At 8:05 Lloyd E. Brown, chairman of the Forest Products Committee of the Periodical Publishers' National Committee, will speak on Forest Products, and at 8:15 will begin a program of musical numbers and slight-of-hand acts.

Albert Duck, U. S. N. of Pensacola Florida is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duck.

Word has been received by Mrs. Florence Bryant Holder of Gilead that her son, Pte Clayton Bryant who has been stationed at Indian-town Gap the past month has arrived safely at his new post in Panama.

T-5 Stanley Carter, who has been ill in a hospital in the Philippines is now recovering.

Cpl. Richard Bean, who has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and family, left Wednesday for Nebraska for reassignment. He recently completed his course as tail gunner on a B-29 at Buckingham Field, Fla.

Cpl. Olla G. Morgan has had 23 months of overseas service with the 345th Engineer General Service Regiment. This unit constructed over 200 miles of portable pipe lines in the desert near Casablanca and Marakech and a 30,000 man prisoner of war camp at Berchid.

One of the first units in Naples, the 345th cleared and rebuilt railroads, rehabilitated utilities systems and rebuilt 55 miles of 60,000 volt power lines in the Apennines.

Flight Officer Ernest Grover returned to New Mexico the first of the week after spending a few days at his home in Mason.

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edna Smith is visiting Mrs. Della Smith at Portland.

Mrs. Edna Littlehale went to Westworth Monday.

Mrs. Merle Henderson is spending a few weeks at her home in Upton.

Miss Elaine and Joan Hobson have gone to Center Lovell for the summer.

Elaine Hobson was a week end guest of Barbara Keenan at North-west Bethel.

Miss Adams of Shelburne, N. H. spent Thursday with Mrs. V. L. Crosby.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Nahant, Mass. were in town over the weekend.

Miss Littlehale spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Littlehale.

Sam Herschikowitch of Brooklyn, N. Y. was a business caller on C. F. Saunders Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Browne of West Paris is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne.

Mrs. Fred Adams of Winter Park, Florida, is visiting her son, Charles Merrill and family.

Leland Brown will go to Portsmouth, N. H. Sunday, where he will be employed as a summer.

Gayle Foster is leaving today for Temagami, Ont. where he will be in camp during the summer.

Miss Violet Campbell has returned to her home at Mayville after spending the winter in California.

Mrs. Grace Westfield enjoyed a vacation last week from her work at Bryant's Market. Mrs. Norma Johnson worked there during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Barker of South Paris and Sgt. Arthur Barker of North Carolina were guests of the Rev. J. C. Saunders, Sunday.

George Wakelof of Hartford, Conn. was a guest of Miss Barbara Connor during Commencement and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue, who have been in New London, Conn. during the winter, are at their home here for the summer vacation.

The Misses Barbara Pretty, Patricia Morawitz, Priscilla Farwell, Ann and Nancy Cummings, and George Murphy spent three days this week at the Farwell farm, Middle Intervale.

At the special meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation Monday evening, Henry Bennett was chosen to succeed Arthur Foss as Second Assessor. Mr. Foss entered the navy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue were called to Lewiston the first of the week by the illness and death of Mr. Donahue's brother in law, John Linahan. They returned today.

The following members of the Church will go Saturday to the Senior Institute at Winthrop. Robert Croteau, Mary Wentzell, Nina Pierce, Amy and Gertrude Penner, and S. Kimball. R. Joseph Kneeland, Reginald J. Kneeland, Muriel L. Lapham, Donald K. Lord, Cornelia J. Merrill, Phyllis M. Merrill, Earl R. McAllister, Rodney H. McAllister, George A. Olson, Barbara K. Pretty, Richard S. Rolfe, Winifred A. Skilling, Catherine M. Stevens, Edith C. Tyler, Lois Ann Van Den Kerckhoven, Alan J. Weymouth, Lawrence W. Winslow, Raymond J. York.



CLASS OF 1945

(Courtesy Gould Blue and Gold)

## Gould Academy's Graduation Weekend

The activities of Gould Academy's Commencement Weekend began with Class Day Exercises on Saturday afternoon, June 9. The annual Senior Reception was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

At the baseball game between Gorham, New Hampshire High School and Gould Academy, held Saturday afternoon, Gorham won the game 9-5.

On Sunday, June 10, the Baccalaureate Services were held in the Congregational Church, with the Rev. John N. Foster of the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel delivering the address to the graduates.

At 4:30 P. M. Sunday, the tea for Alumni, parents and seniors was held in the Headmaster's Home.

The Commencement Concert Sunday evening, students of the New England Conservatory of Music presented a very enjoyable program.

The following awards were made at the Commencement Exercises on Monday morning, June 11.

The Scholarship Cup, given each year to the class maintaining the highest average rank, was awarded to the class of 1945. The student obtaining the highest average rank for a period of time of over two years receives the honor of having his name engraved on the Scholarship Shield. This honor goes to Priscilla Carver of Bethel.

The girls receiving the Athletic Medal, the highest award that a student can receive in athletics, were: Barbara Hastings, Patsy O'Brien, Phyllis Roberts.

To the boy and girl in each class maintaining the highest average rank throughout the year is awarded a scholarship medal. These medals were won by: Seniors: Priscilla Carver and Claire Lapham, the Freeland Savages; Juniors: Mar-

ilyn Noyes and Theodore Emery, Jr. Sophomores: Frances Vin-ton and Lawrence Clement; Freshmen, Ruth Judkins and Marvin Kendall.

The honor of having names engraved on a special Scholarship Shield for having received an average of 90% or better in all courses goes to: Priscilla Carver, Anna Swan, Claire Lapham, and Robert Foster.

To the boy maintaining the highest average in science and mathematics during his stay of at least two years at Gould is awarded the Bausch and Lomb Medal. This award was made to Freeland Sav-

age Jr.

The Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award for exceptional progress in science studies was awarded Robert Foster.

The Becker Scholarship Award for Commercial Excellence was awarded Catherine Kellogg.

The following students were elected to the National Honor Society. These students are elected on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character of a high grade.

Robert Foster, Freeland Sav-age, Robert Post, Freeland Sav-age, Emil Winter.

By vote of the faculty the following seniors received medals for outstanding work in Dramatics, Athletics, and Citizenship. Activities: Freeland Sav-age and Barbara Wilson. Activities: Robert Foster and Priscilla Carver. Athletics: Emil Winter and Patsy O'Brien. Citizenship: Freeland Sav-age and Priscilla Carver.

Music Awards were won by Mary Sue Adams, Joan Allen, Priscilla Carver, Robert Foster, Elizabeth Gibbs, Mary Gibbs, Claire Lapham, Terri Ralph, Freeland Sav-age, Phyllis Roberts, Emil Winter, and Robert Post.

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ing to the life of the school by individual and small group performances.

The Ralph Gould Award for Instrumental Music, which is awarded to the boy and to the girl of each graduating class who has made the greatest progress in instrumental music during their stays at Gould Academy, was made to Phyllis Tebbets for flute and piano. No award is made this year to a boy.

Through the generosity of President Kenneth Sills, Bowdoin College, a prize of \$25.00 was awarded for the best original essay on "International Cooperation." This award was made to Margery Howard, Class of 1946. Honorable mention should go to Ruth Judkins, Class of 1945.

Program: Processional. Orchestra. War March of the Priests. Mendelssohn. "The Star Spangled Banner". Assembly.

Invocation. Rev. William Penner. Salutatory Essay. Musa K. Swan. "Backgrounds of Peace". Selection from "Carmen"—Bluet.

First Honor Essay. Claire Lapham. "Dumbarton Oaks—The Assembly". Selection from "Boys' Glee Club". "A Prayer for These Days"—Patty.

Second Honor Essay. Robert Post. Selection. Girls' Glee Club. "Flower in the Crannell Wall".—Peck.

Valedictory Essay, Priscilla Carver. "Dumbarton Oaks—Or What?" Selection. Boys' Glee Club. "Carmen".—Patty.

Remarks and Awarding of Honors and Diplomas.

Bluet. F. Ireland, Headmaster. Benediction. Rev. John J. Foster. Recessional.

—continued on last page

## CLASSES IN W. S. C. S. FLOWER SHOW NAMED

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Davis in place of the usual service, Mrs. Leslie Lapham and Mrs. Herbert Bean reviewed the first two chapters of the book, "Christ After Christ." The following committees for cleaning the church during June were named: June 16, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Earl Davis; June 30, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Stanley Wentzell. It was decided to work on articles for the children's table of the annual sale, during June and July. Plans were made for a supper to be given for the fourth and fifth grades of the Sunday School on June 21 at 6 P. M.

The committees are as follows: Dining room, Mrs. Stanley Wentzell, decorations, Mrs. William Penner, kitchen, Mrs. Sidney Dyke; entertainment, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. William Penner; invitations, Mrs. Dyke and Mrs. Davis.

The chairman for the Flower Show will be held in August announced the classes for the exhibition as follows: Class One, centerpiece for dinner table, arranged in low container; class two, bouquet for kitchen arranged in cooking utensils; class three, bouquet in shades of pink and white in glass container; class four, single flower arrangement; class five, bouquet arranged by child in child's tableware; class six, centerpiece; class seven, miniature house plants in odd containers; class eight, garden flowers in any container; class nine, yellow flowers in dark container; class ten, Petunias in sugar bowl; class 11, vegetable arrangement; class 12, any flower arrangement with a figure or figures. Figures must be separate from container and may be birds, animals, or people.

The next meeting will be held July 5 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Lapham.

## G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. Osteopathy

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Office in Annie Young House  
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9  
Sundays by Appointment  
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Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage  
Petunia, Aster  
Geranium, Portulaca  
Cauliflower, Broccoli

## PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41  
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Burns' Red & White Store

## Once

Dr. W. H. Boynton will be in Boston for study from June 10 to July 14.

Office hours will be held Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday mornings.

### ENTS

### DING SHOP

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Japs to Press Suicide Attacks; Severe Terms Set for Germany; U.S. War Casualties Top Million

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Working under direction of Russian soldiers, German civilians clear rubble from Berlin's famed Unter den Linden for pedestrian and motor traffic. Picture shows extent of ruin of city during historic siege.

## PACIFIC:

## Suicidal Intent

Faced with the material superiority of the Allies, the Japanese announced intensification of their suicide plane attacks, and at the same time threatened to send piloted balloons over the American mainland.

In revealing the acceleration of suicide attacks, which have inflicted a heavy toll of U. S. shipping off Okinawa without retarding its conquest, the Tokyo radio reported that every Jap navy plane will be ordered to crash-land into an Allied warship. "If this tactic is successful," it was blandly stated, "victory is assured. . . . If otherwise, the navy will have many heroes for our shrines."

In threatening to dispatch piloted balloons over the American mainland, the Japs said that the present piloted balloon bombs dropping on the west coast are being used for experimental purposes. Revealed by the army for their nuisance value, the missiles are borne by grayish, white or green-blue paper balloons 33 feet in diameter and lack direction.

While the enemy talked of stepping up use of suicide weapons to make up for its material inferiority, huge fleets of B-29s continued to raze Japan's great industrial centers, producing Nippon's weapons of war.

One by one, the enemy's sprawling manufacturing areas are being put to the torch, with Nagoya, Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe all smoldering from tons of jellied-gasoline incendiaries. In firing these cities, B-29 crewmen have spared air plants, steel mills, munitions factories, utilities, drug and dye centers, warehouses, port facilities and rail lines.

As the superforts continued to wreck ruin on the great industry Japan has carefully built up over 100 years, Pres. Harry S. Truman announced the U. S.'s intention to press the fight to the finish.

Calling upon the Japanese to quit and spare their country the destruction visited upon Germany, the President revealed that a force greater than the 3,500,000 men in Europe on V-E Day would be employed in the struggle besides the concentrated might of the navy with its strength in excess of 3,000,000.

Should the enemy elect to carry on the war, President Truman envisaged no easy job, what with the Japs reputed to have 4,000,000 men under arms and millions of military age eligible for service. The enemy still possesses 3,000 combat planes, he said, and Jap industry still is capable of turning out between 1,250 and 1,500 aircraft a month despite bombardments.

## EUROPE:

## Severe Terms

Stripping Germany of all Hitlerian conquests and subjecting the country to absolute Allied authority in every phase of national life, the U. S., British, Russian and French joint military control council, meeting in rubble Berlin, dictated the most severe terms ever imposed on a defeated power. As U. S. representative, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's presence marked his first appearance in the former German capital following its downfall.

The signing of the declaration did not set final terms, leaving the

door open for further alterations of the German frontier already walled to its 1937 size, and reserving the right to formulate any other orders relative to the regulation of the country.

In addition to remarking the German borders and assuming full authority over the life and death of every person in the shattered Reich, the Big Four claimed control over every labor union, industry and service for use in the occupation and reconstruction period.

Immediate establishment of machinery for the joint Allied military council to coordinate the work of the occupying powers struck a snag, with the Soviets insisting that the U. S. and Britain retire from the fringes of the Russian occupation zone before arrangements be discussed.

## WAR CASUALTIES:

## Top Million

Costliest of American conflicts, World War II already has claimed over 1,000,000 U. S. casualties, including 227,097 dead, 697,468 wounded, 63,455 missing and 104,867 prisoners.

With the big pull against the Japanese still ahead, U. S. dead exceed the 190,000 Union and Confederate soldiers killed in the Civil war, and the 50,280 troops who gave up their lives in battle in World War I. In

With Allied war expenditures estimated at 558 billion dollars and those for the Axis 442 billion, the direct cost of World War II has topped the trillion mark, the American university of Washington, D. C., reported. Not included in the figure is the tremendous damage to private and public property, nor China's outlay during its 14-year conflict with the Japanese.

all, 620,000 men died in the War Between the States from all causes including disease and imprisonment while the toll in World War I approximated 125,000.

Of the 1,000,000 plus casualties suffered to date, 800,000 were incurred by the army and 112,000 by the navy. Army deaths total 183,563 and navy 43,534. Of the 52,748 army men listed as missing, little hope is left that an appreciable number of the 44,000 unaccounted for in Europe will now turn up following their continued absence after Germany's conquest.

## FOOD OUTLOOK:

## Cut Lend-Lease

Along with stoppage of shipments overseas, improved distribution to acute shortage areas should materially ease the tight meat situation during the July, August and September quarter, government officials said, though supplies will remain tight.

Suspension of meat shipments overseas reflects the gradual curtailment of lend-lease operations following Germany's defeat, with total food deliveries expected to drop to 2 or 3 per cent of the nation's supply by the end of the year compared with about 7 per cent in 1944. Overall relief shipments will rise 5 to 10 per cent, however, with wheat and flour the major "bulk" foods.

With federally inspected packers unable to keep up with both military and civilian demands, and non-federally inspected slaughterers' production quotas cut, small towns reportedly were beginning to feel the effects of the meat shortage. Except for those with food lockers, many farm wives were said to be taking their turn in line with town-folk for the dwindling supplies.

## Food Sales Show Greatest Wartime Rise

Sales by restaurants, groceries and other food stores in the United States rose from \$12,693,000,000 in the prewar year of 1938 to \$28,261,000,000 in 1944, an increase of 122.7 per cent, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. This was a much larger percentage increase than that shown by retail sales of all other commodities which rose from \$25,360,000,000 to \$41,014,000,000.

Half of the gain in total retail trade from \$38,053,000,000 in 1938 to the record high figure of \$69,275,000,000 in 1944 was accounted for by the increase in food sales alone. In 1938, food sales represented 33.4 per cent of total retail trade. In 1944, food sales amounted to 40.8 per cent of the total. Reports for the first two months of 1945 show a continuation of the expansion in food sales.

## NEW GERMANY:

## Pope's Hope

Declaring that his residence in Germany as a papal nuncio had acquainted him with the great qualities of its people, Pope Pius XII hoped for the nation's rebirth to new life and dignity after the overthrow of national socialism and the expiation of war criminals.

Addressing the world on his name's-day, the Pontiff said that the Vatican had concluded the concordat with Germany in 1933 to permit continued Catholic practice and establish a spiritual barrier to the subversive and violent doctrines of Nazism.

In defending the rights of small nations, Pius XII said that though they could be expected to surrender some sovereignty in world cooperation, they must be given full control over their internal affairs. With Europe desolated by the war, the Pope said that dispossessed, disillusioned and hopeless men threatened harmonious relations between the various segments of society.

## NEAR EAST:

## Power Politics

France's major family row with Britain over Syria and Lebanon took on a broader aspect, with Gen. Charles de Gaulle insisting on a five power parity for settlement of the entire near eastern situation.

Using his aces, De Gaulle's bid for a five power parity including the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and China would put him in a position to play up to the friendly Soviets for greater concessions in Syria and Lebanon, while a conference involving just the U. S., Britain and France could be expected to tip the scales in favor of the English.

In asking for a settlement of the whole near eastern situation, De Gaulle projected the question of British holdings there as protection for extensive oil concessions and the vital Suez canal, lifeline of the empire.

As the British moved in force to take over Syria and Lebanon to prevent further disorders in the two countries, which balked at French demands for military bases following their grant of independence, De Gaulle repeated charges that British agents had provoked the uprisings. Said he: "Everyone knows their names, and I would blush to give them to you."

## FRANCE:

## New Money

Undertaken to invalidate the huge sums taken by the Germans, root out concealed fortunes of war profiteers and collaborators, and obtain an accurate estimate of personal wealth upon which to slap a capital tax, France began the exchange of \$115,000,000 of old bank notes for new ones.

Largest and most complicated operation of its kind ever attempted in France, the exchange proceeded smoothly following months of the most careful preparation. Armed with carbines, police and troops guarded banks, post offices and tax bureaus in every town, village and hamlet during the exchanges.

Only \$1, \$2, \$20 and \$100 bank notes were being exchanged, with each holder given a maximum of \$120 in cash and the remainder kept until the completion of the whole operation. Lesser notes corresponding to American "change" were not included, leading to a frantic bid on the part of people short of them to obtain some for smaller but all important daily transactions.

## RECIPROCAL TRADE:

## Farm Split

Testifying before the senate finance committee on the house-approved bill extending the reciprocal trade act for three years and granting the President authority to reduce tariffs 50 per cent under existing levels, farm organization leaders split on their views of the legislation.

Declaring that tariff making constitutionally was a function of congress and duties should be based on the difference between cost of production here and abroad, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, called for continuation of the present act for another year and further study of effects the proposed legislation would have on agriculture.

Backing the bill, Russell Smith, legislative secretary of the National Farmers' Union, said that without the provision for presidential authority to slash tariffs an additional 50 per cent under present levels, the measure would lose much of its effect as a contribution to international economic cooperation.

## RELIEF CLOTHING

Army clothing unserviceable and beyond repair for further military use is being reconitioned to the fullest possible extent for distribution to needy civilians in liberated areas. In no way interfering with the existing program for repair of all serviceable army clothing for reuse by military personnel, the new project is using facilities of the nine service commands which otherwise would be inactive during the interim period until redeployment of troops to the Pacific gets fully underway.

## Washington Digest

## Bible Enjoys Postwar Revival of Interest

World Is Reawakening to Spiritual Values; Scriptures Source of Inspiration For Millions of Disconsolate.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Last week I sat down to write a piece about a man who wrote a book about the Bible. I thought the book and its creator were worth more than casual comment because of the nature of both creation and creator. Both are unique. But before I had made more than a dozen inquiries in search of collateral material for my article I discovered that the production of the book was news in another sense. I found it to be more than another contribution to modern literature and scholarship. I found it to be part of a modern phenomenon—a phase of what appears to be the greatest revival of interest in the Bible which the world has ever seen.

George Stimson, who wrote "A Book About the Bible," is one of Washington's newsmen whose name is known to many readers of his dispatches and his column, especially in the Middle West and South. He is known to a smaller circle for the profundity of his knowledge on many subjects, especially the Bible. I think it more than coincidence that he completed the work to which he has given a lifetime of study and devotion this year. He may have guessed that this period in the world's history which has witnessed the greatest brutalization of humankind would naturally be followed by a strong reaction toward things of the spirit. In any case the arrival of this "Book About the Bible" could not be more timely. Lloyd Douglas, author of that gripping work, "The Robe," informed me last month that the American Bible Society has received the largest order for scriptures in its 120 years of history, and that the distribution of Bibles, New Testaments and Bible portions by this non-profit organization has reached the highest level since it was founded in 1816.

This biggest single order was for 350,000 Protestant scriptures (including military missals and prayer books) for the European theater of operations and in addition 500 German Bibles, 120,000 testaments and 95,000 "portions" for use with German war prisoners and interned civilians.

Right here in the nation's capital, Dr. Darby, District of Columbia secretary of the same society, tells me that this was the busiest year in the chapter's history.

## War's Brutalities

## Bring Reaction

So much for the situation to date. Why is it predicted that this great revival of interest in the holy writ in this country is only the beginning of a movement of world-wide magnitude? First, there is the obvious suggestion already mentioned that it is logical to expect a reaction toward things of the spirit after these years of brutal warfare.

However, there is another answer which is given by many thoughtful people. They say this: The defeat of Nazi-fascism was the defeat of an idea as well as a military power. That idea based on a purely material concept was opposed and overcome by the western nations whose philosophy of government as well as of morals and ethics is based on the Christian religion.

This triumph of the Christian-democratic ideal has affected different people for different reasons but with the same general result. To many who yielded to the lure of Nazi-fascism its failure revealed its fundamental error. Their alluring idol showed its feet of clay and they are turning repentantly back to its opposite, Christianity.

To many who have been but passive followers of the Christian teachings, the terrible price the world has paid in blood has been a harsh reminder of their delinquencies. They have a renewed zeal in their faith.

To those, of course, who have suffered or are bereft, comfort comes with the contemplation of the scriptures, with their hopeful message.

And then there is another explanation of this desire to renew and reinforce their communion with the word of God. If I may venture into the realm of the metaphysical let me quote from an anonymous article in a pamphlet entitled "Let Freedom Ring," (also a product of the American Bible society).

The author states that Samuel Smith, author of our patriotic hymn

## Washington Digest

## Bible Enjoys Postwar Revival of Interest

World Is Reawakening to Spiritual Values; Scriptures Source of Inspiration For Millions of Disconsolate.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

"America," put only one major idea in his verses. "It is God that is the 'author of liberty,'" this article continues. "Liberty does not have its origin in man. God has implanted it in man's breast. Perhaps this is the reason that, more than all others in the oppressed lands, the churches have stood up before tyranny and rebuked it. . . . perhaps this is the reason urgent requests are coming from the liberated lands for the Book of which they have been deprived. . . . Christians all over Europe are again studying the Bible to learn afresh its lessons."

Whether for these or still other reasons of which we are unaware, we know that a tremendous renaissance of interest in the Bible is sweeping the world.

And so it is the good fortune of the Bible lover, whether he be an erudite scholar or a simple and devoted reader spelling out the texts as he goes along, that George Stimson completed his helpful, interesting, searching and authentic "Book About the Bible" in this particular year of our Lord.

"The purpose of the author in writing this book," says Stimson in his brief introduction, "is to supply reliable and adequate answers to a great number of popular questions asked about the Bible."

And that is what he does. Take the first one: when was Jesus born? And the last one: does "mille" occur in the Bible? Or, how old are the oldest Bible manuscripts?

And that brings us to the inquiry, who is this man Stimson, anyhow? He is a man of about fifty, born on an Iowa farm and is still a keen lover of the soil. He worked on his college (Valparaiso, Ind.) paper and then on small town papers, came to Washington to help edit the "Pathfinder" and was on its staff for 10 years. He is the author of four successful volumes of popular information, and still syndicates a unique and colorful column called "You'd Be Surprised."

I wish I could take you into George Stimson's little office in the National Press building in Washington and see him toiling at his old-fashioned roll-top desk.

You will probably find him poking at his ancient typewriter with two fingers or running them through his healthy mane of brown hair while he cogitates. You might find as a caller the speaker of the house of representatives, some foreign diplomat, a distracted correspondent or some poor, ambitious girl or boy seeking advice on a career. In any case you would be welcomed with a smile and the chances are you would not leave without some aid and comfort, moral or material.

## Intrigued by

## Bible Through Life

Of course I asked George how he happened to write "A Book About the Bible." "Because," he said with no hesitation, "I wanted answers to those questions myself." The first Bible Stimson ever owned he got from a mail order house when he was 15. It was his second "own" book. The first was "Pilgrim's Progress." He read them both, by a kerosene lamp, stretched out on his stomach on the kitchen table. Then he began to ask questions—questions—questions of his Sunday school teacher, of the preacher, of anyone who would listen. How did Paul look? What about Jesus' brothers? What became of the lost tribes of Israel? And many others which thousands of readers of the Bible have asked before and since. The answers weren't so satisfactory to the young inquirer and so he kept on asking. And reading, and clipping and searching and researching.

Nor did he cease to examine the source of his curiosity. He has read the Bible from cover to cover at least 10 times. He has read it countless times if you added up his browings. He has read it twice aloud to himself.

And now, he gives the world the answers to the questions he himself began asking back there in the little country church, giving them to the world simply, authoritatively and completely, at a moment when the Book which is more widely read than any other ever printed, is being read more widely than ever, by a yearning, asking world.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Many new faces are appearing in the White House these days but the Old Gray Squirrel on the White House lawn has made no changes in his competent staff.

"Farmers are assured equal opportunity to supply their needs out of surplus property. . . ." says OWL. Did you ever hear of a farmer who believed there was such a thing as "surplus" property?

The Japs said that Germany's surrender "had not been entirely unanticipated."

Russian soldiers in their avid admiration of American canned food ate a number of cans of delousing powder and died.

They are now transporting fresh vegetables from Guam to Iwo Jima. Also race horses and dogs to race tracks in the United States.



## AND JUST IN TIME, TOO

Throw away the towing-station phone! Kiss those upholstery squirts and moths good-by! Forget about that wire you've been saving to hold the fenders and doorknobs in place!

The automobile is coming back!

WPB and the automobile manufacturers announce that 200,000 new cars will be made between now and January 1, with another 400,000 following in the first three months of 1946. Before many months you may actually see automobiles in this country with one-piece windshields, hubcaps on all four wheels and no mice-holes in the cushions.

Few things will lift the spirit of Americans more than the prospect of a return to the days when glistening paint jobs, eye-blinding gadgets and different shaped bodies were as routine as the first robin.

The bitterness of war hit many countries in many ways, but most Americans first awoke to its terrors when they looked into auto salesmen's windows and found nothing there but the potted palm and the dusty draperies.

It has now been three or four years since the American home has answered a phone and found somebody on the other end saying "How about coming over and giving you a ride in our demonstrator?"

And there are people in this country who can hardly remember those sweet words: "We'll allow you \$800 on the old six and leave the new eight at your door."

This country never really knew how good its automobiles were until it had to make them last through a tough war. It made the amazing discovery that the industry had turned out machines that would run without oil, gas, tires, radiators, live batteries or intact pistons.

All over America cars have been in operation in defiance of the laws of engineering, gravitation, public safety, sanitation and rubbish collection.

And the condition of the pleasure cars has been somewhat outdone by the shapes the trucks were in. There have been trucks on our roads that needed only proper tags to make them museum pieces and collectors' items.

They operated on the two-trips-for-one plan; one trip as scheduled and another trip back over the route to pick up lost parts.

But relief is at hand. The Post Hitler Boomer is just around the corner. The Japs are tough, but we can lick them with one hand on the steering gear.

## RED POINTS WITH YOUR RESTAURANT MEALS

("It has been suggested that restaurant patrons give red points for meat orders.")—News item.)

Customer—How about a tenderloin?

Waiter—We have a very good 40 point tenderloin with french fries, or a nice 38 point T-bone with onions.

Customer—Are you kidding about this point stuff?

Waiter—No, sir. If you want meat in restaurants you gotta have red points.

Customer—If I had any red points I would eat at home.

Waiter—How about some nice halibut?

Customer—I didn't come in here for halibut.

Waiter—My dear fellow, what you come into a restaurant for these days is of no importance. We have some very good fried claims.

Customer—We digress. Do I get a steak or not?

Waiter—Do I get coupons or not?

Customer—You are not entitled to coupons.

Waiter—Who told you that?

Customer—Huffnagel, Appel, Hoffman, Bernstein, Burnett and Cribbs—my lawyers.

Waiter—I've been advised otherwise by Bowles, Packer, Slaughter and Chef—they're my lawyers!

Customer—Oh, well, it looks like a dead heat. Can't we compromise?

Waiter—How?

Customer—I'll give you half the points required if you'd give me half the steak that's represented on the menu.

Waiter—That's easy. And I'll throw in a glass of water, too.

Among the screwy proposals by various groups at the San Francisco conference is one to require five bases in baseball. The backers of the idea are satisfied that to preserve peace in the world of tomorrow places will be required for at least two good shortstops on the diamond.

On the other hand the demand for five bases may reflect a conviction, held by Private Purkey, that in the world situation for the next few years there will be more runners on bases than there are bases.



## THE STORY THUS

Jones and George Fury, Fayetteville, Melody mistlelaw, Monte Jarrod, Melody, with George, met Lerner, as he and Melody wily. They overpowered the shack where Monte money. Luke Packer, the was there and shot by s. When Melody returned they found the sheriff in the body gone. They money hid in wall with th. At this point Melody an able to make a break and had met up with Monte. Lerner to take Monte l.

## CHAPTER

All expression had le rad's face, except for a ness in his eyes, as in lynx. "Crazy," he m if talking to himself.

He fired, then. He h to go through the moti at all, the weapon came from the tied-down h thigh. All George Fu was a general galvan Monte Jarrod's whole instantly the gun blast hand, as if it had been time.

George Fury doubled forward as if he had b the middle by a swing gun, which he had some out of its leather, fired instant after Jarrod's. It exploded downward, of it little campfire a recoil almost tore it o. Fury's slackened hand.

Monte Jarrod reclined his face, impassive, h awake, watching the m down. His gun was steady. After a mome noticed that George l hand half covered a livi the little fire, but did not. When he saw this, J hammer down, easing.

Morning was leaking far-off Dragonette range. Jones drew near the ranch house of the B. First a dull green illu peared in the eastern t in any way lighting th trail; and as this appea poppers began to go brush. After a wme th withdrew, so that the n blacker than before; b grayness was beginning the ranges, as if seepi the ground. By the tit increased to full danc, sitting his pony behind locust, watching the r from a respectful dista than four hundred yards.

So far as he could find alone in the world ent the bear cub had been it or had worked its way its chain beside the b door. As Melody prospe a late-ranging armadil around the corner of the disappeared without hui was satisfied with that. would have known, bet could, if anyone were a rode to the back stoop d without further caution.

After that he walked out from the house, to from the sound of the por ing, and listened a w very long in the dawn made a fire in the stove, not necessary thuds b lie rid of the insufferab A hot smell of coffe ten times better than it taste, began floati from the Busted Nos rummaged for somethi which would take no wor His back was to the do hands were pawing over canned goods, when th darkness faintly.

His hands faltered, b an instant. He went on the doing without looki stalling over the label. was standing in the do knew that much, thou heard no approach. Mel hand weighed a can of testing it as a weapon. it down.

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"Looking for somebody?" asked this stranger. Monte Jarrod took in lay-out coolly, the room Melody Jones. Melody s atice where the carline wa "Just passing by," Jai watching Jones oddly. had a soft lack of tone t unsettling.

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"Now you looky here!" began.





## USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY

WNU SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury had ridden into Fayetteville, Melody mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad. Monte's girl, Cherry, with George, met Lee, Monte's partner, as he and Melody were leaving the city. They overpowered Lee and went to the shack where Monte hid the express money. Luke Packer, the insurance cop, was there and shot by someone outside. When Melody returned with the horses they found the sheriff in the cabin but the body gone. They soon found the money hid in wall with the body of Luke. At this point Melody and Cherry were able to make a break and get away. Fury had met up with Monte. He was determined to take Monte into town.

### CHAPTER XV

All expression had left Monte Jarrad's face, except for a clear brightness in his eyes, as in the eyes of a lynx. "Crazy," he murmured, as if talking to himself.

He fired, then. He hardly seemed to go through the motions of a draw at all, the weapon came so smoothly from the tied-down holster at his thigh. All George Fury ever saw was a general galvanizing jerk of Monte Jarrad's whole frame, and instantly the gun blasted in Monte's hand, as if it had been there all the time.

George Fury doubled and pitched forward as if he had been struck in the middle by a swinging log. His gun, which he had somehow grabbed out of its leather, fired only a bare instant after Jarrad's weapon; but it exploded downward, blowing half the little campfire away; and the recoil almost tore it out of George Fury's slackened hand.

Monte Jarrad reclined motionless, his face impassive, but his eyes were wide open, staring at the man who was down. His gun was cocked and steady. After a moment or two he noticed that George Fury's right hand half covered a living coal from the little fire, but did not draw away. When he saw this, Jarrad let the hammer down, easing it gently.

Morning was leaking out of the far-off Dragonette ranges as Melody Jones drew near the ramshackle ranch house of the Busted Nose. First a dull green illumination appeared in the eastern sky, without in any way lighting the soot-black trails; and as this appeared the red-tops began to go "woozy" in the brush. After a time this first effort withdrew, so that the night seemed blacker than before; but a muddy grayness was beginning to pervade the ranges, as if seeping up out of the ground. By the time this had increased to full dawn, Melody was sitting his pony behind a stand of locust, watching the ranch house from a respectful distance of more than four hundred yards.

So far as he could find out he was alone in the world entirely. Even the bear cub had been turned loose, or had worked its way free, from its chain beside the broken screen door. As Melody prospected closer, a late-ranging armadillo trundled around the corner of the house, and disappeared without hurry. Melody was satisfied with that. The animal would have known, better than he could, if anyone were around. He rode to the back stoop of the house without further caution.

After that he walked a little way out from the house, to get away from the sound of the pony's munching, and listened a while longer, very lonely in the dawn; and then made a fire in the stove, with more than necessary thuds and bangs, to be rid of the insufferable quiet. A hot smell of coffee, smelling ten times better than it would ever taste, began floating downwind from the Busted Nose. Melody rummaged for something to eat which would take no work to fix.

His back was to the door, and his hands were pawing over a shelf of canned goods, when the kitchen darkened faintly.

His hands faltered, but only for an instant. He went on with what he was doing without looking around, stilling over the labels. Somebody was standing in the doorway. He knew that much, though he had heard no approach. Melody's right hand weighed a can of tomatoes, testing it as a weapon. But he set it down.

Melody turned slowly, empty handed; and, for the first time in his life, faced Monte Jarrad.

"Hi," Melody said. The man in the doorway grunted.

Even if the light had been better, instead of directly behind Jarrad, Melody might not have recognized him yet.

"Looking for somebody?" Melody asked this stranger.

Monte Jarrad took him in the whole lay-out coolly, the room first, then Melody Jones. Melody saw him notice where the carbine was.

"Just passing by," Jarrad said, watching Jones oddly. His voice had a soft lack of tone to it, very unsettling.

"You don't need to be so edgy," Melody said. "We don't ask no questions here. Want some coffee?"

"I'll get it myself. . . . Don't go over there. Don't go any place. Stay against that wall. Back up against it a little closer." He gave these orders casually, not even bothering to look closely at Melody. His eyes kept wandering around the room, checking, and checking, and re-checking.

"Now you looky here!" Melody began.

"Want to play like you don't know me, huh?" Jarrad commented, his eyes still wandering.

"I never seen you before in my born days."

Jarrad's gaze stopped wandering. "Nor heard of me, neither, I suppose."

"I can't keep knowledge of every grub-testing punk that—" He stopped short.

"What's the matter?" Jarrad asked sardonically.

Melody looked puzzled. "It come to me for a minute that you might be Monte Jarrad. But you ain't."

"No?"

"No. This Jarrad weasel looks somethin' like I do—it fools people even."

"What?"

"When I think of being mistaken for the kind of chucklehead that you look like to me—it's enough to turn a feller sick."

Melody looked at him with pity. "Don't let it worry you," he said.

"Nobody ever mistook me for no such limping wreck as you be. It's small wonder you got struck by lightning, or something, the manners you got. And here's another thing—"

"Well, I'll be damned," said Jarrad.

"And here's another thing. Keep on like you're haiding, and you'll think lightning hit you again!"

The two looked at each other strangely across the kitchen table.

"A feller never knows," Monte Jarrad said obscurely, as if to himself.

Monte Jarrad stared at him dumbfounded, too profoundly shocked to explode. Nobody had ever talked to him like that in his life before.

"You'll be an earmarked ghost," Monte said, looking at Melody's ear.

"I already got my notch on you, I see." But his mind was not on it.

"Reckon it won't show with a coffin on," Melody answered. "Different with the mark I got on you. Because I taken her away from you, you hear? Whether she knows it or not."

Two riders were coming in, walking their horses. The stride of the ponies, conveyed to the listeners by the hoof-rhythm, was unhurried; yet they moved in boldly, with no pauses to spy out the situation into which they headed.

Melody shifted to crane his neck.

"Stand where you are!" Monte snarled at him. Monte backed across the angle of the room until he could flick a glance through the door in the direction of the corral without giving Melody a chance to make a break.

"You don't see 'em," Melody drawled, without sighting anything himself. "Because they gone in the barn. I can tell that by ear. And I can tell you something else. You don't need to look so scared. Because one of them is Cherry's horse—I can tell because I know he thrun a shoe."

He didn't bother to answer Melody.

"So now you can ask her for yourself," Melody said. "She'll walk in here in a minute. Ask her if what I told you is so. Ask her if that gun will get you from here on in. If you had sense you'd turn it on yourself, and duck a peck o' misery."

"Shut up!"

Monte's eyes, carefully watching Melody, kept flicking toward the barn; and presently Melody knew by Monte's face that he had been right, and that Cherry had come into Monte's view.

Very slowly Monte Jarrad put his gun away; but as it settled into its holster he tested it to be sure that it rested there lightly. He could draw it again much faster than another man could.

They were standing there like that, silent and watchful in suspended motion, as Cherry de Longpre came across the gallery to the door, and stopped there.

Cherry's face had no color, bloodless because she was tired. Her hair was tumbled and her clothes hard worked; but her head was up.

"Hello, Cherry," Monte Jarrad said.

"I can't remember," she said, "why I ever thought you looked like each other."

"Me too," Melody said, more conversationally. "If I had realized what kind of fizick-looking jigger I was mistook for, I sure would of high-tailed out of here to begin on."

"Be still," Cherry said, disdaining to raise her voice to him. "You'd better go out to the barn. George Fury is out there. He's hurt."

Melody stared at her while this soaked in. "Bad?" he asked finally.

"He's dying, I think."

Melody shifted his eyes to Monte Jarrad, and held them there while he moved sidelong to the door. She made room for him to pass. Once outside Melody took a chance on turning his back, and moved toward the barn at a run.

Cherry looked after him for a moment, without any change of expression.

"Cherry," Monte Jarrad said, "are you crazy?"

"No," Cherry said.

"Sometimes—a couple of times lately—it's sure seemed like there was something pretty funny in the slant you take about him."

"Is there?"

"He's useless," Monte said, low voiced, without heat. "He's got less natural sense than a fresh-dropped calf—and ain't worth half as much. You could study him a lifetime, and never find something he was good for."

"Yes," Cherry said. "Monte, why did you shoot George Fury?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Where did she say you was

from?" Monte asked him.

"Montana. A place called Two Lance. But that ain't what you want to know."

Monte came out with it then. "What was going on," he asked, "the night you was in Cherry's room?"

"Which?"

"Oh, you mean that one? Nothing. Nothing then."

Jarrad's eyes looked as if they could eat through a horse blanket. "Just what the hell do you mean by 'then,'"

"Maybe you got me over a bar'l. But you ain't going to forget me, what short time you live. Because that girl ain't yours no more, and never will be again."

Monte Jarrad stood and stared at him, glassy-eyed.

"It don't matter how daid I be, or nothing," Melody said, pouring it into him slowly. "Dauid or alive, I'm your finish. You ain't never going to get nothing you want again. I can stand in your light ten times better when I'm daid than I ever done yet. And when you finally puke blood and die, you'll know it was me that done it, some way."

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## The Longest Stick

By ELSIE WILLIAMS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Features.

HARDY POLK had just finished his supper and was tamping tobacco into the bowl of his pipe when he heard old Coot's deep bay, followed by the yipping and yapping of all the other dogs. He raised his head with an intent, listening look. "Hear a horse comin' down the road a piece," he announced to his young daughter "Melia."

She stood a moment at the table with the supper dishes in her hands, and said: "Sounds like Jud Tice's mare."

"Reckon 'tis."

The moon was just rising in the east as the rider dismounted at the gate. It was Jud Tice's broad-brimmed hat, heavy-set body and jangling spurs. "Light an' come in," Hardy called.

"Hello there, Hardy," the newcomer said in a deep, hearty voice. "Hearty—with a tinge of falseness around its edges."

Hardy motioned toward the lighted kitchen door. "Go in, Jud. Cool out here."

"Good evenin', 'Melia," Jud's bold eyes looked at the back of her head with its neat brown braids, ran on down the blue shirt and the tight cowboy pants that emphasized rather than concealed her shapely curves.

"Without seeming to do so, Hardy Polk's cold, Saxon-blue eyes watched Jud narrowly. "Won't you sit?" he asked.

"Don't mind if I do," Jud glanced at the partly cleared table as he sat down. "Ain't that sweet-potato pie, Hardy? Looks mighty good."

"You'll be an earmarked ghost," Monte said, looking at Melody's ear.

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Two riders were coming in, walking their horses. The stride of the ponies, conveyed to the listeners by the hoof-rhythm, was unhurried; yet they moved in boldly, with no pauses to spy out the situation into which they headed.

Melody shifted to crane his neck.

"Stand where you are!" Monte snarled at him. Monte backed across the angle of the room until he could flick a glance through the door in the direction of the corral without giving Melody a chance to make a break.

"You don't see 'em," Melody drawled, without sighting anything himself. "Because they gone in the barn. I can tell that by ear. And I can tell you something else. You don't need to look so scared. Because one of them is Cherry's horse—I can tell because I know he thrun a shoe."

He didn't bother to answer Melody.

"So now you can ask her for yourself," Melody said. "She'll walk in here in a minute. Ask her if what I told you is so. Ask her if that gun will get you from here on in. If you had sense you'd turn it on yourself, and duck a peck o' misery."

"Shut up!"

Monte's eyes, carefully watching Melody, kept flicking toward the barn; and presently Melody knew by Monte's face that he had been right, and that Cherry had come into Monte's view.

Very slowly Monte Jarrad put his gun away; but as it settled into its holster he tested it to be sure that it rested there lightly. He could draw it again much faster than another man could.

They were standing there like that, silent and watchful in suspended motion, as Cherry de Longpre came across the gallery to the door, and stopped there.

Cherry's face had no color, bloodless because she was tired. Her hair was tumbled and her clothes hard worked; but her head was up.

"Hello, Cherry," Monte Jarrad said.

"I can't remember," she said, "why I ever thought you looked like each other."

"Me too," Melody said, more conversationally. "If I had realized what kind of fizick-looking jigger I was mistook for, I sure would of high-tailed out of here to begin on."

"Be still," Cherry said, disdaining to raise her voice to him. "You'd better go out to the barn. George Fury is out there. He's hurt."

Melody stared at her while this soaked in. "Bad?" he asked finally.

"He's dying, I think."

Melody shifted his eyes to Monte Jarrad, and held them there while he moved sidelong to the door. She made room for him to pass. Once outside Melody took a chance on turning his back, and moved toward the barn at a run.

Cherry looked after him for a moment, without any change of expression.

"Cherry," Monte Jarrad said, "are you crazy?"

"No," Cherry said.

"Sometimes—a couple of times lately—it's sure seemed like there was something pretty funny in the slant you take about him."

"Is there?"

"He's useless," Monte said, low voiced, without heat. "He's got less natural sense than a fresh-dropped calf—and ain't worth half as much. You could study him a lifetime, and never find something he was good for."

"Yes," Cherry said. "Monte, why did you shoot George Fury?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Where did she say you was

from?" Monte asked him.

"Montana. A place called Two Lance. But that ain't what you want to know."

Monte came out with it then. "What was going on," he asked, "the night you was in Cherry's room?"

"Which?"

"Oh, you mean that one? Nothing. Nothing then."

Jarrad's eyes looked as if they could eat through a horse blanket. "Just what the hell do you mean by 'then,'"

"Maybe you got me over a bar'l. But you ain't going to forget me, what short time you live. Because that girl ain't yours no more, and never will be again."

Monte Jarrad stood and stared at him, glassy-eyed.

"It don't matter how daid I be, or nothing," Melody said, pouring it into him slowly. "Dauid or alive, I'm your finish. You ain't never going to get nothing you want again. I can stand in your light ten times better when I'm daid than I ever done yet. And when you finally puke blood and die, you'll know it was me that done it, some way."

Monte Jarrad stared at him dumbfounded, too profoundly shocked to explode. Nobody had ever talked to him like that in his life before.

## MERE BABIES

Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the town. "What do you think of our stock-yards?" asked one.

"Oh, they're all right, but we have branding corrals in Texas that are bigger," he said.

That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When he turned back the covers he asked what they were.

"Missouri bedbugs," they replied. He peered at them a moment. "So they are," he agreed. "Young 'uns, aren't they?"

## SMART IDEA

Joe—Why did you encourage your wife to take up the clarinet and quit the piano?

Bill—Because she can't sing when she's playing the clarinet.

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### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945



#### The Oil Choke

America's shortage of gasoline for civilian use is becoming actually acute, especially in the East where light fuel for oil-heated homes was a serious problem all winter. War's motor fuel demands are increasing, and the only apparent way to meet them is by deeper cuts into uses at home. In 1943, oil fields of the United States yielded 1.5 billion barrels of crude oil, and new fields discovered will furnish only about one-sixth that much.

No relief is in sight; 350,000 barrels daily came out of storage tanks in January, 1944. Oil producers started more than two years ago to warn government authorities of just what is happening now. Then, and for several months later the calamity could have been avoided with a fair increase in the crude oil price, but it was not allowed. Here is the rub: When oil prices were frozen in 1941, the national average was \$1.17 a barrel, and now it is \$1.20.

Books Show Red  
Counting all puny, scattered price advances in two years, the gain has amounted to 3 cents a barrel while costs to get oil are up 60 cents a barrel. The country needed oil even in 1941. Exploratory wells should have been drilled—new fields found. But men can't spend more than they receive. Owners of small wells could have boosted the yield from many of these with sound engineering methods but the money was lacking. Many wells have been shut down.

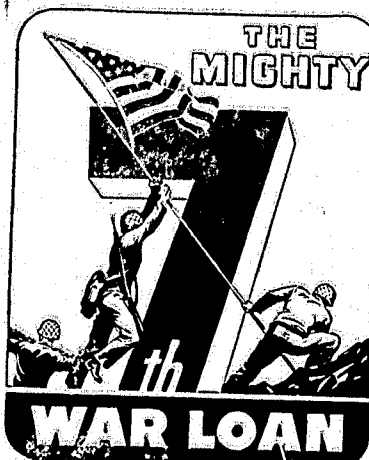
The argument offered against a higher oil price ceiling is that it would make car owners pay more for gasoline. They would gladly pay more, however, if they could get the gasoline. Meanwhile old oil fields are dying by inches. More than 13,000 little oil wells were junked last year because they couldn't be made to pay; 10,000 perished the year before. This should never happen when our flyers need motor fuel.

We Fight Success  
It probably delights our enemies to see small, successful, private enterprises squeezed out of the oil business while the government buys into it with taxpayers' money. It is a trend fundamentally wrong and, right now, dangerous. Up near the Arctic Circle, on Canadian soil, our government has put 135 million dollars in a pipeline and refinery within the last two years. Its practicability is now gravely questioned, even as a peacetime venture. Some say work on it was abandoned, for the long Arctic winter.

The latest government mirage of far-flung oil wealth is on the sands of Arabia. People in a position to know estimate its cost at 150 million dollars. Two years may see it finished. Two years will see the European war over, experts believe, so the Arabian pipeline is no part of the war effort.

It's No Secret  
Congressman H. L. Gavin of Pennsylvania, ably and eloquently told this story in a radio talk on February 14. He had his facts and figures straight. He is probably right that there is plenty of petroleum still under the ground in America. I'd like to see oil fields developed at home, near to our aching need for gasoline and heating oil. Legislation to this effect should be enacted by Congress if action is not obtained otherwise.

American planes in all branches of service, trucks and tanks and ocean craft are looking to America for fuel; not to the frozen North nor the arid East. Surely most of the big money spent by our government now should be hastening victory and peace, not fortifying government in business to cramp and impoverish future generations.

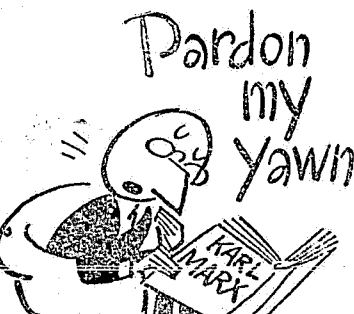


### FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD GROVER HILL

MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.
<b>RED STAMPS</b>						
E	F	G	H	I	J	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU JUNE 30						
K	L	M	N	O	P	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU JULY 31						
Q	R	S	T	U	V	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU AUG. 31						
W	X	Y	Z	A	B	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU SEPT. 30						
Next stamps become good in July						
<b>BLUE STAMPS</b>						
N	P	Q	R	S	T	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU JUNE 30						
U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU JULY 31						
A	B	C	D	E	F	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU AUG. 31						
Next stamps become good in July						
<b>SUGAR STAMP</b>						
S	S	S	S	S	S	
2	2	2	2	2	2	
THRU AUG. 31						

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

don herold says:



#### A DULL FELLOW

I have been reading Karl Marx. My first conclusion is that he is a terrible bore.

He uses 10,000 words to say something that could easily be put in 500 words.

This is, in itself, bad economy. It is a waste of 9,500 words.

I don't see how anybody so wasteful can set himself up as an authority on economics.

I haven't finished his "Capital" but I have, already, the feeling that the man is far more interested in playing around with words than he is at solving any great human problems. Up to now, he reminds me of some of the dullest professors I had in college.

And this is the father of modern economic monkey-business!

### QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Put down that torch, honey—I'm home!"—Returning GI to the Statue of Liberty.

"I've gained 22 pounds since my election."—Congressman Lyle, of Texas, discharged veteran.

"The interests of the U. S. extend to the whole world."—Sec. of State Stettinius.

"We are firmly opposed to cartels, whether private or governmental, and believe in adherence to and enforcement of anti-trust laws."—R. J. Dearborn, pres., Texaco Development Corp., speaking for Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Competition, bringing better products at lower prices, benefits the consuming public. What ever restricts it, harms the public."—Pres. J. Howard Pew, Sun Oil Co.

"After 22 a girl's chances to marry begin to dwindle."—U. S. Census Bureau.

### THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, this idea of each state flying its own flag alongside the stars and stripes, it is maybe gonna catch on in more than just Texas and California. Too much remote control has not been doing our local actors and pains any good. Fact is, it is remote control that is causing most of our miseries. Like with bringing up an off-shoot, you can't pass the buck and responsibilities of doing so, to the social uplifters, or the PTA or somebody else outside, and not breed trouble for yourself.

We been sold on the idea we

### BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—What is the greatest commandment God ever gave to men?

Answer—Matthew 22:36-38: "Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment."

Q.—Who was the first man to live in a tent?

A.—As far as the record goes, it was Jabal. (Genesis 4:20.)

Q.—Does the Book say anything about eating blood?

A.—Genesis 9:4: "But flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat." See Leviticus 17:10-14; Acts 15:28, 29.

Q.—Can you prove from the Bible that there is to be more than one resurrection?

A.—"Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation." John 5:28, 29.

Q.—Did folks say "Hello" and "Good-by" in Bible times?

A.—Some Bible salutations are: "Peace be with thee." Judges 10:20. "The Lord be with you." Ruth 1:11. "The Lord bless thee." Ruth 2:4. "God be gracious unto thee." Genesis 43:23. "Art thou in health?" 2 Samuel 20:9. "Hail!" Matthew 26:49. "All hail!" Matthew 23:9. Our good-by is a form of "God be with you."

Q.—Do you think a man is more likely to be saved if he gives lots of money to the church?

A.—A truly converted man will bring gifts for God's cause, not in order to be saved, but because he has been saved. No man can bribe God with worldly wealth or even with a human sacrifice. "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Micah 6:8. Those who do good out of a loving heart are abundantly blessed. In Matthew 23:40 we read that the givers had forgotten they had ever given anything.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

oughta lean on somebody—mostly it has been on Uncle Samuel. We been doing so.

But this new boss there on the old Potomac, he is a pretty wise lumber—he is maybe gonna make it over into a new Potomac. Why should he do all the work, he says, let the states do something. So he is telling folks like the Governors as they show up, and ask for a new Govt. bridge or something to go on home and run their affairs like they are supposed to do, under their State Banner, and stand on their own feet—and leave him alone—he has enough on his hands to keep Sambo himself solvent, and his chin above water.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

Peeled Pulpwood Brings EXTRA CASH!

Over one hundred relatives and friends paid their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt last Tuesday when they held open house to observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They received a large sum of money in addition to numerous gifts.

Some of the out of town guests were their daughter, Miss Alice Mundt of Worcester, Mass., their sons, Ernest and Malcolm and their families from Westbrook, Mrs. Roy Grover from Gorham, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Kendall from East Jaffrey, N. H., Miss Charlotte Kendall from Winthrop, Mass. and F. A. Wilson of Waverly, Mass.

Mrs. Jeanette Preterthen, who has been the housekeeper in the family of Nathan A. Stearns since September has returned to her home in Portsmouth, N. H. for the summer.

There was a family gathering at Clyde Whitman's over the week end including Arthur Whitman F. 1-c of the U. S. Coast Guard service, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of So. Waterford, Winfield Whitman and family from Campton, N. H.

Mrs. Sophie Conner from West Bethel visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Bean and daughter, Constance, are going to Vermont Thursday, where they will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Virginia Perry and daughter, Marcia, were Sunday callers at Everett Bean's.

#### LOWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring attended the picnic at the Tubbs School Sunday.

Miss Lillian Ring spent the week end at Wilmer Bryant's. Marjorie Ring and Tony Monkus were callers Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Ring and Mrs. Ray Hanson spent the night last Friday with Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Iva Lang at Locke Mills and attended the graduation at the Hall. They stayed Saturday afternoon at Bayview Martin's, Greenwood Center while Mr. and Mrs. Martin were in Rumford.

Colby Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Brooks and Rosalia Palmer also attended the graduation.

Mrs. Ray Hanson, Miss Sylvia and Lillian Ring, Wilmer Bryant and Mrs. Iva Lang, of Locke Mills were in Norway Monday.

Miss Eunice Palmer of Berlin, N. H., was a week end guest at her father's, Osman Palmers.

Still raining, although Sunday was a very good day.

PFC CROCKETT OUTLINES EXPERIENCES IN GERMANY

Pfc Clayton Crockett, who has been in Germany several months, writes this letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

May 17th, Hirschfeld, Ger. Dear Mom and Dad,

How is everything at home now? I am still O. K. and hope you are the same. Now back to my story.

When I landed in the Rhine River the Jerries dropped some shells on our houses and we did the same to them. One day another fellow and I went up behind our house and I damn Jerry opened up on us with a machine gun from across the river. We ducked into the woods and got away without getting hit but they were too close for comfort. That was one experience that I remembered while there.

After the Ruhr was crossed we struck out on the plains after the Jerries and most of them had pulled back across the Rhine. We had a few experiences in the next few days and took several prisoners who seemed to be quite sick of the war.

In a few days we reached Remagen and crossed the Ludendorff railroad bridge as I have told you about before. Things were pretty lively around that bridge and I don't wonder that it came in later.

We were shocked at the Jerries for quite a while until the bridge was enlarged. I remember one night when we were in Homref, I think. A shell landed in the room above us and made quite a mess. We were in the basement, as usual, which was the only safe place, and we were lucky enough to get out OK. It shook us up more than just a little though.

We were soon to the Sieg River above Bonn on the west side of the Rhine and we stayed there until the Ruhr pocket was finally surrounded and then we started cleaning it out. The rest of the forces or most of them went into Germany like no one's business as you have read in the papers. The pocket wasn't any furlough but finally was cleaned out and a lot of prisoners fell into our hands.

Since then we have been moving around to different places and picking up all the soldiers who changed into civilian clothes trying to get away. There were a lot of them. I was in Marching when the war finally ended and was waiting patiently to find out whether it was really true or not.

A few days later we arrived here and you know the rest. I have forgotten a lot but want to save some for when I get back home, which will be soon I hope. I'm getting pretty sleepy so will close now.

Love, Clate

LEGION AUXILIARY HELD INSTALLATION TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary had installation of officers at their hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carrie French was installing officer assisted by Mrs. Mary Moore as Sgt.-at-Arms.

Mrs. Jane Van and Mrs. Mary Moore were refreshment committee, serving ice cream, cake, coffee and crax.

The next meeting will be at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening, the 26th.

Cut PULPWOOD

SPARE-TIME CASH

### MIDDLE INTERVALE

Richard Lawrence spent the week end at Richard Carter's.

Mrs. Richard Stevens and Miss Barbara Stearns are visiting Richard and Augustus Carter were in Oxford Monday.

Lawrence Kimball and son, Larry were at their home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murphy and children, Jimmie, Ruth and Tommie called at Augustus Carter's, Monday evening.

### WEST GREENWOOD

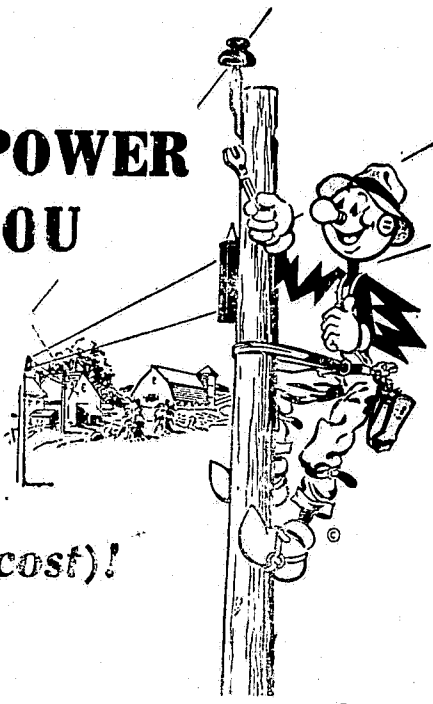
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington and children of Portland spent last week at their farm.

Miss Ruth Judkins was the guest of Wilma Croteau June 2 and they attended the A. A. picnic at Songo Pond the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Sabattus were callers at B. L. Harrington's recently.

Miss Wilma Croteau is the guest of Miss Ruth Judkins at Upton for a few days.

## MORE POWER TO YOU



(at LESS cost)!

Mind if we boast a bit about our old policy of providing electricity at low cost? Because now, new lowered CMP rates will reduce the monthly bills of most of our farm and residential customers anywhere from \$1.20 to \$3 per year! Not very much—but something.

That means, of course, that if you use the same amount of electricity you've been using, your bill will be less; or you can use a little more than usual at slight additional cost. This should lighten your heart as well as your housework!

THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE NEW CMP LOWERED RATES

Rates After April 16  
1st 25 KWH ..... 7c KWH  
Next 10 KWH ..... 5c KWH  
All KWH over 65 ..... 2c KWH  
If you have an approved storage type water heater, you continue to get 1c KWH electricity for all over 200 KWH's monthly.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

MARX'S  
and 20 other  
RUMFORD  
MERCHANTS  
will be  
Open  
Wednesday  
Afternoons  
AS USUAL

### HANOVER

James Croteau and wife were at the home of S/Sgt. William Mrs. Nora Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Merly of Rumford were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen St. Milson of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. East Bethel were at the home of Mrs. Mabel W. attend the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worcester.

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HANOVER

**Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester**

James Croteau and family of Bethel were recent Sunday guests at the home of Tony Croteau.

Sgt. Willard A. Wright called on Mrs. Nora Wright Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardy, formerly of Rumford, now living in Michigan were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Croteau.

Ira Brown has been hauling some of his lumber from the camps he purchased of the Stowell company. Owing to the deep mud he has to wait for drier weather.

Mrs. Mabel Worcester went to attend the graduation of her grandson, Eric Milton E. Mills, who was home on furlough from Ft. Myers, Fla. He is in the Army Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mills and son Milton of Norway and Mrs. Mabel Worcester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell went to East Bethel Sunday.

Frank Morrison is putting out some attractive signs, advertising his summer camp.

Mrs. Alice Staples suffered an ill turn in her home here Monday. Mrs. Nora Wright is caring for her.

Mrs. Helen Stearns is librarian for June.

The Pythian Sisters held their regular monthly meeting last Friday, at which a dinner was served. The anniversary program was carried out, which was postponed because of the snow storm of May 10.

Willie Penney went with G. C. Barker to South Paris Saturday to deliver a load of furniture.

The annual meeting of the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Association will be held at the library building June 20 at 7 p. m.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett and two children of North Fryeburg were at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball's, Sunday.

Callers at A. B. Kimball's Sunday were Mrs. Mae Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Evelyn. Mrs. Lena Kimball of Norway spent the week end at the Kimball farm.

Clarence McAllister helped Leon Millett on his garden at his parents', Mrs. Fuller's, Saturday. He is planting cucumbers for the factory.

The annual school picnic was held at the Songo beach Friday. Mrs. Daisy Kimball, who was the tea room for the occasion, the thunder shower sent them all home early.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball went to Springvale Monday to bring Miss Ivy Kimball home from Nason College.

Leon Millett plowed for Hollis Grindle Monday with his tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria Jean were at Mrs. Grindle's brother's, Charles Bryant's, Bethel Thursday evening.

Miss Eleanor Kimball attended graduation at Bethel Monday.

Miss Carlene Stone, South Paris, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball of Gorham, Maine, were week end guests at Leslie Kimball's.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Amie C. Cole, late of Gilead, deceased; Petition for the appointment of said Amie as successor trustee, with bond for the benefit of The Peabody Cemetery situated in Gilead, Maine, presented by Roger W. Wheeler, administrator of the estate of said deceased, who was the former trustee.

Louis Georgopoulos of Bethel; Petition that the name of Louis Georgopoulos be changed to Louis Joseph Paul, presented by the said Louis Georgopoulos.

Barbara R. Hastings, et al., of Bethel, minors; First account presented for allowance by Ruth C. Hastings, guardian.

Everett S. Mitchell, of Bethel, adult ward, Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jennie B. Mitchell, guardian of said ward.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

BARLER, CLIFFORD, Register, 24

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JESSE B. CHAPMAN  
Bethel, Maine.  
April 17th, 1945. 24

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of the person of Everett S. Mitchell of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JENNIE B. MITCHELL  
Bethel, Maine.  
April 17th, 1945. 24

WEST BETHEL

Miss Bernadine Putnam has been visiting Mrs. Maxine Lovejoy, Mrs. Burton Newton and children are visiting her parents at South Paris. Mr. Newton is on a fishing trip at Moosehead Lake.

Rev. A. J. Verill of West Paris was in town to attend the funeral of Archie J. Hutchinson Tuesday.

**School Notes**

Honor Roll for the last six weeks at the West Bethel Primary was: Mary Kneeland, Lionel Coulombe, Jane Smith, Arthur Heath, Lloyd Kimball, Seven Point Pupils in Health were Arthur and David Head, Marie and Arthur Mills, June Merrill and Lionel Coulombe. War Savings for the year amounted to \$274.55.

The children enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt on June 8th.

Cpl. Richard Bean left Wednesday for Nebraska, where he will report for duty.

Those from out of town attending the funeral of Archie J. Hutchinson Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shaw of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson and son of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and son and Mrs. Doris Lord of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haskell of Auburn.

BRYANT POND

**Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent**

**ROBERT B. REEMTS**

Robert B. Reemts, 64, died at his home here Tuesday morning, June 5. He was born Oct. 19, 1880, the son of George and Elizabeth D. Crockett Reemts. He conducted a grain business here for many years. He was a member of Jefferson Lodge, F. & A. M. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Lovejoy Reemts, three stepsons, Bradley Stevens, Brunsvick, and Joseph Stevens, of Massachusetts; one brother, Albert E., of Bryant Pond, a half brother, George C. Abbott of Bryant Pond, and a half sister, Mrs. Lawrence Marston, of Waterville.

The funeral was held at the Baptist Church, Bryant Pond, Friday at 10 a. m. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of West Paris officiated. The hearse was Benjamin Billings, Albert Bowker, Percy Maynard and Lester Hathaway.

Among those from out of town to attend the funeral were Bradley Stevens, former Amy Stevens and husband, Waterville, Charles Lovvay, Harold Gammon, West Paris, Mrs. Lawrence Marston, Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean, Rumford, and Mrs. Emma Stevens, Bridgton. Burial was in the family lot, Abbot Mills Cemetery at Milton, Maine.

The Woodstock grade schools closed Tuesday, June 5th for the summer vacation. Those having perfect attendance for the last term were: grade seven, Marie Noyes, Joan Coffin, Bessie Dunham, Sylvia Stowell, Arthur Ring; grade eight, Barbara Berryment, June Bryant, Albert Coffin, Robert Coffin, Norma Cox, Alberta Dunham, Edwin Howe, Rodney Jordan and Elaine Vittum. Perfect attendance for the past year: seventh grade, Marie Noyes; eighth grade, Barbara Berryment, June Bryant, Albert Coffin and Rodney Jordan. Marie Noyes has had perfect attendance for six years. Barbara Berryment has had perfect attendance for two years. She and Bessie Dunham have both received 100% in spelling for the entire year.

Mrs. Donald Bennett and sons Dean and James of Locke Mills were week end guests of Mrs. Robert Farrington and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews left Monday to spend some time at their camp at Harpswell. Mrs. Vera Swan and Mrs. Alice Wardwell accompanied them there leaving Tuesday for Bangor where they attended the Annual Convention of the D. of U. V.

Mrs. Donald Bennett, Dean and James, Mrs. Robert Farrington, Robert and Allen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott, the occasion being Mrs. Farrington's birthday.

WEST PARIS

**Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent**

At the dedication service at the Universalist church Sunday morning the pastor Rev. E. B. Forbes, children, Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGowan of South Paris, James Allen, son of Pte Herbert McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie, Bonnie Lee, daughter of Pte William Corbett and Mrs. Corbett, Nancy Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Perham.

Mrs. Martha Noyes and Mrs. Hattie Martin are surgical patients at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. George Jackson is very ill. Loren Trask was brought by ambulance from the C. M. G. Hospital Friday. He remains very ill.

Earle Holt, S. L. C. arrived Tuesday to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollis.

Miss Dorothy Andrews has gone to Cumberland to visit her mother, Mrs. Lucille Andrews.

Mrs. Joseph Penley entertained a group of little people Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Elaine. Those attending were Suzanne and Elida Andrews, Wendy Shirley, Ann Ellingwood, Lee Dean, Jimmie Curtis, Philip Waterhouse and Beverly Corbett.

LOCKE MILLS

**Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent**

The last contest for the year for the purchase of Defense Stamps at the village school closed last week with the Air Corps winning from the Infantry, with a score of \$22.35 to \$30.95. Those purchasing the most stamps by grades were as follows: Grammar, Clarence Howe, and Elouise Dunham, Intermediate, Marlene Marshall and Arnold Jordan; Primary, Shirley Crockett and Nancy Corkum. For the entire school the winners were Paul Bartlett, \$25.25, John and Arlene Chase with \$14.50 each. For the entire year the Grammar grade has purchased \$178.60; the Intermediate, \$371.05; the Primary, \$217.95; making a grand total of \$737.60. The teachers, pupils and parents who made this purchase possible, are certainly to be commended for the fine work. Bonds were purchased by Arlene and John Chase and Paul Bartlett.

Graduation of the Greenwood Grammar School pupils took place at the Town Hall, Friday evening, and the hall was well filled. The class chose for its motto "Look Ahead, Do Not Turn Back." Their colors were red, white and blue. The following program was carried out:

Entrance March  
Linwood Newell, marshal  
Invocation  
Rev. Penner  
Greeting  
Lilka Mustonen  
Patriotic Exercise and Playlets  
"The Jesterettes Take Over" by pupils from the Tubbs school  
Pageant, "The United Nations in Review" by pupils from the village school  
Honor Essay  
Reynold Jordan  
Class Prophecy  
Mari Morey  
Class Will  
Robert Cooldridge  
Class Gifts  
Eniemo Kuvaja  
Parevel  
Uno Hertell  
Presentation of Diplomas  
Supt. Carrie Wright  
Benediction  
Rev. Penner

The following list comprises the graduating class: Robert Cooldridge, Uno Hertell, Reynold Jordan, Eniemo Kuvaja, Mari Morey, Lilka Mustonen.

The manner in which this program was carried out, showed that the teachers and students had cooperated in the fullest sense of the word, and we congratulate each and every one.

It is with pleasure that we announce the return of Mrs. Olive Lurvey as Principal of the Village School for another year. Also that of the other two teachers, Mrs. Ruth Ring of the Intermediate, and Mrs. Seymour McAllister, of the Primary. We are indeed fortunate to have these splendid teachers in our village school for another year.

Pvt David Roberts, who has been at the home of his father, is reported to be a thirty day furlough, reported to Atlanta City. Pvt Roberts has been stationed in the Philippines for over a year, doing Military Police Duty.

Mrs. Mary Fuller and her two children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis for a few days last week.

Miss Pauline Baker has accepted a position at the State School for Girls at Fowling for the summer.

Miss Joyce Cummings will be at a camp in Lovell for the summer.

Miss Phyllis Telbets is to be at Winthrop, Massachusetts for the summer.

Miss Nellie Lapham will be at Lovell for the summer.

George B. Lister, who returned from the Rumford Community Hospital last week, is able to be up in a wheel-chair a few hours each day.

Mrs. George A. Ramsdell and youngest daughter Elaine of Drexel Hill, Pa., will return to their home Saturday. Mrs. Ramsdell was called here by the illness of her father, George Lister.

The Misses Joan and Betty Davis will be at their home for the summer.

Miss Ruth C. Rich who has been at Atlanta, Ga., for the past six weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Miss Bertha Kimball has returned from a visit with friends in Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Sharpe Van Buren of Stoneham, Mass., was a recent guest at the Lister home.

Walter B. Newell, S. L. C. has returned to his base at Gulfport, Miss., after a 10 day leave with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville and family moved into the house recently vacated by the J. P. Robinson's.

Mrs. Ida Spinney has purchased a home in Phillips and moved there. Her daughter and husband will occupy her home here.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon of West Paris spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt.

Mrs. Linnie Cole attended the graduation at Gould Academy Monday and visited with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hastings over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Sears of Auburn attended the graduation at Locke Mills, Friday evening, then spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Alta and Norman Millett had perfect attendance for the school year.

Pupils receiving their seven point pins for health work this year were Mary, Patricia, and Joan Tamminen, Alta and Norman Millett and Alfred Hakala.

Many from here attended the graduation at Locke Mills, Friday evening.

Ruth Morgan spent last week with her cousin at Oxford.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Francis H. Vail was at home from Rumford last week end and Monday to attend graduation at Gould.

Elsie C. Enman, wife of Everett Enman, who died in Lewiston June 8 was brought to Newry for burial Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little of Errol, N. H., were callers at Hartley Hanscom's Sunday.

Henry Lane has purchased a Hudson car for the mail route after July 1st.

Mrs. Ramona Fillault of North Windham, also Francis Vail Jr. from Bangor were at home for graduation at Bethel.

S. T. Tripp is making repairs on Hartley Hanscom's house this week.

Leon Enman moved his family back to Grafton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferren called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Enman spent last week with Miss Barbara Leavene.

Bear River Grange will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening, June 16. Friday night, the 15th, the members are invited to visit Alder Grange.

Leon Enman and family attended the funeral of Elsie C. Enman in Lewiston Sunday.

Weekend guests at Elwin Brown's were Mr. and Mrs. William Day, daughter Faye, and Mrs. Bertha Day. Mrs. Bertha Day stayed for a few days visit with her daughter.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tibbets and two grandchildren spent the week end in Fairfield, Maine visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Leah Spinney and Helen Bumps were in Berlin, Saturday.

James Spinney was in Berlin, N. H., Sunday to see his mother, who is still in the hospital.

Miss Annie Cross is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Mrs. Edith Holt has finished work at Locke Mills and gone to Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson were in Portland Sunday.

GILEAD

The village school closed Friday for the summer vacation.

Miss Joyce Bedard of Berlin, N. H. spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and daughter of Norway arrived this week to spend a few days at their home here.

Mrs. Lena Parker has completed her duties at the home of G. E. Leighton and gone to North Turney to visit relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Cole returned to her home in Gray Monday after spending a few days with her father, G. E. Leighton.

**Remember Father ON HIS DAY June 17th**

ALL KINDS OF Gifts at **BROWN'S VARIETY STORE**

**BRYANT'S MARKET**

Royal Guest COFFEE	1 lb. bag 27c	IGA Fancy SPINACH	No. 2 1/2 can 21c
Gerber's Strained and Chopped BABY FOOD	jar 8c	IGA Fancy SLICED BEETS	2 cans 27c
Royal Guest T E A	1/2 lb. pkg. 45c	Superba-Pure Cider VINEGAR	qt. bot. 18c pt. 11c
CHEERIOATS	7 oz. pkg. 12c	French's MUSTARD	9 oz. jar 14c
QUAKER OATS	1 lb. pkg. 27c	Cake Flour	SWANSDOWN 44 oz. pkg. 26c
IGA Fancy Maine Cream Style CORN	2 cans 29c	IGA CORN STARCH	2 pkgs. 15c
Excellent Brand Extra Standard PEAS	can 15c	WOODBURY'S Soap	3, 23c

\*\*\* Home-Owned \*\*\* **FOOD IGA STORE** \*\*\* Home-Operated \*\*\*  
FINE QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

**They raised the Flag again on Corregidor...**



**Let's raise the money in the MIGHTY SEVENTH**

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on two Jims, four thousand men—more and more—died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

At home, your contribution to Victory is measured in dollars. The Seventh War Loan is the biggest in America's history because seven billion dollars must be raised from individuals alone. That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds.

This is really two great loans in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all over the world—let's raise the money back home!

This advertisement is sponsored by the following:

RUTH CARVER AMES	GERRY BROOKS	HANOVER DOWEL CO.
WALTER E. BARTLETT	DR. E. L. BROWN	HARRY N. HEAD
ELMER E. BENNETT	BROWN'S GARAGE	DR. G. L. KNEELAND
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ERNEST F. BISBEE	CROCKETT'S GARAGE	ELLERY C. PARK
ROY C. BLAKE	ISAAC W. DYER, 2nd	H. F. THURSTON & SON
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DR. W. H. BOYNTON	FARWELL & WIGHT	DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS
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**For Father's Day**

RAZORS SHAVING CREAMS AFTER SHAVE LOTIONS TOBACCO PIPES TOBACCO POUCHES

**Bosserman's Drug Store**

BETHEL, MAINE Telephone 57-2

**MENTS DING SHOP**

which was enjoyed to move a sale past two to note remain in

of the class met at the in Meserve Wednesday on and get

ring at

present were: the Kimball and Urban, Mrs. Alice Dorchester, Kingston Ring, John Valentine, Arthur Cumard, Alta Cumard, Olive Ward, Mrs. Urban, Dorothy Bar, and John Me-

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**Tax**

1850 Service

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**BETHEL 103**

**LAND, D. O.**

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is Young House

2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

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**PERATION**

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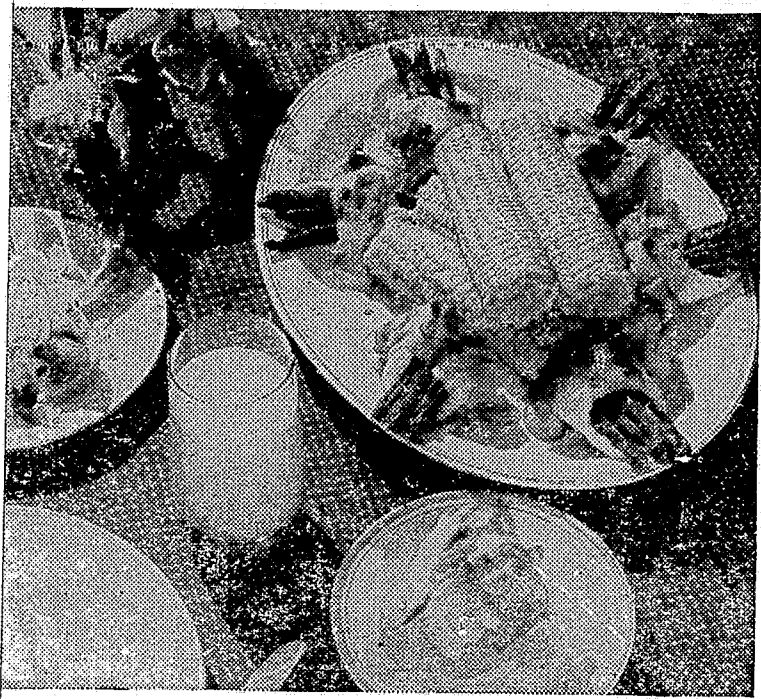






## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



### Light Supper Is Cooling on a Hot Night

(See Recipes Below)

#### Keep Kitchens Cool

Nothing makes the family's appetite wane quite so quickly as a meal that makes the house uncomfortably warm during hot weather. A cool and comfortable room, set with a table that suggests coolness, will be much more comfortable all the way around.

Mother would do best to plan a meal that is nourishing but not too hearty. The main dish and vegetables may be warm, but dessert and salad should be icy cold to suggest that summer was kept in mind during the planning of the menu.

If the bulk of the actual cooking is done during the cool mornings, when the kitchen can retain some semblance of coolness during the evening hours. Such things as cooking filling for pies, making cookies or cake or cooking vegetables for a salad can be prepared before the sun rises high in the sky and sends the temperature to the highest rungs of the thermometer.

Main entrees, if broiled, will also help during hot weather. They take only a few minutes to cook, like this low-point grill:

#### Hamburger Grill.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 pound hamburger
  - 1/2 onion, grated, if desired
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 4 slices bacon
  - 2 large bananas
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Combine meat, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into 4 cakes about 1/2 inch thick. Arrange strips of bacon on broiling rack. Broil slowly until brown, turning when necessary. Drain on glazed paper while other food cooks. Arrange meat cakes on rack. Brush bananas with lemon juice and place alongside meat. Broil until meat is browned. To serve, arrange hamburgers on individual serving plates. Top each with a trip of bacon and place broiled banana slice at each side. Potato chips and tomato cucumber salad may be served with the grill.
- Chicken is delectable when cooked in a king, but it's invitingly cool when served molded. Then it can be sliced and served garnished with quartered hard-boiled eggs and tomato wedges:

#### Molded Chicken a la King.

- (Serves 8)
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
  - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
  - 1 cup milk, scalded
  - 1/2 cup hot chicken stock
  - 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
  - 1 cup diced cooked chicken
  - 4 egg yolks
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon gelatin
  - 2 tablespoons cold water
- Melt butter or substitute. Then add green pepper and mushrooms

#### Lynn Says

Perfect Salads: You'll like oranges sliced or sectioned and rolled in shredded coconut on lettuce cups.

Peach or apricot halves placed on top of shredded cabbage which is rich in vitamin C is a delightful salad for hot weather eating. Blend mayonnaise with peach juice or sour cream for a really smooth dressing.

Odd bits of meat go well riding the tops of vegetable salads. Shred or cube them and extend with bits of cheese, if necessary.

Thousand Island dressing which is so excellent on quarters of chilled lettuce is even better if it has a few wedges of meaty ripe olives in it.

### Objective: Tokyo

## Long, Hard War Planned Against Japan by Allies

Aid of Russia Still an Open Question as to Effect on China

By Walter A. Sheard  
WNU Staff Correspondent.

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles dealing with the all-out war to be waged against Japan, and problems that must be met before peace can be established.

How the United States can maintain control over military bases in the Pacific and elsewhere without getting off an international land-grab in the peace settlement, is the subject of much discussion.

These military bases include the Marshall Islands, the Marianas, the Carolines, the Bonin and Volcano groups, all of which were mandated to Japan after World War I. It also likely would include the Gilbert Islands, perhaps bases in the Solomons and elsewhere in the South Pacific, Palau Islands, and also perhaps at Dakar on the west African coast and in Greenland.

Under the principles established in the Atlantic charter we are not land-grabbing for territory but we have taken the position that strategic areas should be regarded separately from colonial areas. With this in mind, the late President Roosevelt apparently made commitments that this country would not ask title to islands claimed by us for

unless a base for agreement can be reached between Stalin and the U. S. on the Chinese question, that war-weary nation is ripe for a revolution or civil war which may affect the entire Far East situation.

Our official attitude is that we have done everything we can do to assure Russia of our postwar intentions which includes in the background the possibility of a six billion dollar loan to Russia to be used for financing purchases of needed industrial equipment.

In the meantime, despite speculation that Japan may fold up and surrender on short notice, our military leaders are gearing their preparation for the Japanese war, figuring that it will take at least a year . . . and despite the fact that the army has announced it will release some million and a half troops, redeployment is being conducted with the idea that the five-million army will be necessary to whip the Japs. We cannot afford to take chances with speculation, but must prepare for the most the Japs can throw at us as we invade their mainland.

#### War Production Will Begin to Decline

War production will drop considerably and reconversion in some industries will get underway as a result of V-E Day on the German front, but the army and navy will get everything it asks in the way of production for the big push against the Jap mainland which may get underway as early as August. As the Okinawa campaign ends and our air bases are set up on that island of the Jap homeland, routine bombing of Jap naval bases at Nagasaki, Sasebo, Kure and Kobe may be expected in preparing the way for invasion of the Japan sea, that stretch of water between the Japanese Islands and the mainland of China.

Not only will Okinawa serve as a base for land based planes, but it may prove to be the jumping off place for invasion movements, so it may be assured that the new stage in the Jap war will get under way when Okinawa is finally set up as an operating base for the army and navy and our powerful air arm . . . which will not only include a larger fleet of B-29s but Flying Fortresses, Liberators and medium bombers, accompanied by fighter planes and fighter bombers.

No other outside territory except Korea is so strategically located as Okinawa with reference to Japan, controlling as it does the approach to Japan from Formosa and China. It may be that one more advance to



Chiang Kai-shek.

Korea will be made to forge this circular ring about Japan.

While we have lost several of our established air bases inside China, as a result of Japanese action, we are still making use of these bases for bombing flights to the Jap-held centers in French Indo-China and Thailand and, with the recent capture of Rangoon by the British forces in Burma and defeat of the Jap armies in that country, a concerted drive by the British through Thailand and down the Malayan peninsula may be expected to coincide with our invasion of the China coast.

#### Chiang's Hold a Precarious One

China's millions are an incohesive mass of hard-fighting patriotic people. They have suffered years of starvation diet and hardships, however, and the hold of Chiang over these millions is a precarious one. The Chinese Republic has been in existence since 1911, but after 34 years she has not even adopted a constitution. For centuries before that time the Chinese people lived

under the domination of various forms of monarchy and banditry. When the Manchurian monarchy was overthrown in 1911 the Republic of China had practically nothing upon which to form a government. For almost 250 years the people had been living under the protection of foreign nations who had established extraterritorial rights and this consular jurisdiction.

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## Pretty Mother-Daughter Bonnets



To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mother and Daughter Dutch Bonnets (Pattern No. 5875) send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

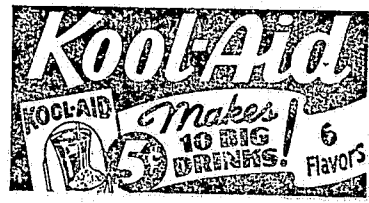
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern  
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#### Volcano Bomb

When Britain was experimenting recently with its new 10-ton, delayed-action "Volcano" bomb, one filled with ballast was dropped from an operational height to determine how deep it would penetrate the earth. To dig it out required the labor of 18 men, 12 hours a day, for 9 days, a total of 1,944 man-hours.



#### SNAPPY FACTS

about  
RUBBER

Rubber contracts and ripples into an unstretched state in much the same way as an earthworm moves across the surface of the ground.

From April 1, 1942, to August 31, 1944, the total amount of natural rubber imported into the United States was 214,148 long tons. India and Africa supplied 35.3%; 31.9% came from Latin America, and 15.3% from Liberia. The remaining 17.5% came from shipments in transit when sources were lost to Japan.

Busses now carry more than half the total number of persons transported by intercity public carriers in the United States.

Don't Worry

In new or peace  
B.F. Goodrich  
FIRST IN RUBBER

SADDLERS AND PONIES  
Bicycle riding, and many other sports, require a good saddle. B.F. Goodrich has a large stock of saddles, including English, Western, and all-around. Also, a large stock of riding boots, shoes, and accessories. Write for catalog today.

Cut blotting paper to fit the bottom of the large salt shaker. This will take up the dampness, leaving the salt dry and free running.

#### Bill Was Just Survivin' And Doing Good Job of It

The offhand quality of the Negro serviceman's courage is neatly summed up in an incident reported by a fellow who participated in the second battle of the Philippines, last fall. His ship, the Lexington, picked up some of the crew of the Princeton after she went down, among them a Negro mess attendant.

The rescued man was sitting in the wardroom pantry, dripping and drinking coffee, when an old friend of his happened by.

"Why, it's Bill!" the friend exclaimed. "What you doing here?"

Bill's answer was precise and modest. "Ah's survivin'," he said.



#### VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's  
CORN  
FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" K.A. Kellogg  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain, declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's  
CORN  
FLAKES

#### ENTS

#### DING SHOP

Applied by and re- by A. H. from Newburg, N. Y. His office will now story. op will within a alterations

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## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE** Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send \$1.00 today for special treatment, circular, BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine. 37p

**FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room** House with Steam Heat and four Overnight Cabins. Located at Shelburne. For particulars write HOMER C. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 30p

### WANTED

**POULTRY WANTED**—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgely, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753. 25p

### MISCELLANEOUS

**LOST**—In Bethel Village Saturday, Ladies Zipper Billfold. Contains money and pictures. Finder please notify MRS. MARGARET WALKER, Bethel, Maine, RFD 1. 24p


Will the person who took the head piece of the bedstead from my place at North Newry return the same or notify me where it can be found. OLE OLSON, North Newry. 25

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED** Repairing. Small Job Work. ARTHUR HERRICK. 26p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS'** for repair. RICHES'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

**Opportunity Knocks**



**READ the ADS**

### BUSINESS CARDS

**E. L. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

**SATURDAY, JULY 7**

**GERRY BROOKS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

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## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

11:00 Morning Worship. Guest

Spokane, Dr. Herbert T. Wallace,

Religious Center, Mass.

The choir will practice on Thurs-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Kneeland.

Anyone interested in joining the

choir is invited to attend practice

that evening.

### METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Min-

nie Wilson, superintendent. Pri-

mary classes will not meet this

Sunday. All juniors and upper

classes will meet, as usual.

11:00 Children's Day program by

all the classes of the church school.

There will be baptism of little chil-

dren and also reception into the

membership of the church of a

group of young people.

The Youth Fellowship meetings

have been discontinued for the

summer.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will

have an outdoor supper meeting at

Mrs. Elsie Davis' home on Wednes-

day, June 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Bar-

bara Luxton and Virginia Keniston

are hostesses.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at

10:45.

Testimonial meeting is held ev-

ery Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

"God the Preserver of Man" is

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

that will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June

17.

The Golden Text is: "Let integ-

erity and uprightness preserve me;

for I wait on thee, Redeem Israel,

O God, out of all his troubles

(Psalms 25: 21-22).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages:

"He shall call upon me, and I will

answer him: I will be with him in

trouble; I will deliver him, and will

honour him. With long life will

I satisfy him, and show him my

salvation" (Psalms 91: 15-16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures by Mary Baker Eddy: "SAL-

VATION: Life, Truth, and Love un-

derstood and demonstrated as su-

perior over all; sin, sickness, and

death destroyed" (page 593: 20-22).

### MARRIED

In Portland, June 2, Leonard

Peach of Oklahoma and Miss Patri-

cia Day of Bethel.

In Bryant Pond, June 5, Robert

B. Rempts, aged 65 years.

In West Bethel, June 10, Archie

Hutchinson, aged 76 years.

### H & W NAMES BOAT

FOR BILL HALL

A Hollingsworth & Whitney Co.

motorboat, named for Bill Hall, com-

mander of the Bethel, has been in use

this spring on Spencer Lake. The

following story appeared in the

Bangor News last spring.

"A spruce looking and service-

able motorboat for pulpwood, built by

workmen of the Dead River Com-

pany in Orono, but owned by the

Hollingsworth & Whitney Company

of Waterville started yesterday

afternoon on a long trip from

## CPL. ERNEST GALLANT TELLS OF 15 MONTHS IN E T O

Letter received from Cpl. Er-

nest Gallant, by his wife, tells of

his travels and experiences since

he left the states 15 months ago.

Cpl. Gallant is with the anti-air-

craft in Holland, and has recently

been awarded the good conduct

medal, and ETO ribbon with two

bronze stars.

May 5, 1945

Huybergen, Holland

On the 23rd of Feb., 1944, we left

the Boston Port of Embarkation

on the USS George Washington,

arriving at Liverpool, England, on

the 11th of March. On the 12th, we

arrived by train at Dan-Y-Park in

Prichlow, Wales. Incidentally,

Dan-Y-Park is located within a few

miles of where the movie "How

Green is My Valley" was made.

On the 15th of April we went to

Tonfa, Wales. That night we

camped. We spent a week there

on the firing range. The 13th of

April we arrived at Botesford,

mostly on classes such as the use

of gases, airplane identification,

and infantry drill. Botesford is

about 15 miles from Nottingham.

The 1st of June we went to

Middle Wallon, England, then to

the Marshalling Area, at South-

ampton, on the 20th of June. On

the 24th we landed in France, at

Teuch, there we spent six days of

hell, living in foxholes and ditches

day and night, with nothing but

the clothes we wore while crossing

the channel. At that time, the front

lines were about six or eight miles

in front of us. It seemed funny at

first, to lie there at night listening

to the firing in the front lines. The

25th our equipment came in, so

we moved to Quinville. There

we were in the guns and fired at

one of the German planes that hap-

pened to be fooling around. The 7th

of August we moved to Loudeane,

Brittany. From there to Comman-

ne, on the 28th. On the 29th we ar-

rived at Teuch for Field Ar-

tillery fire on Brest.

Right here is where I want to

tell you something I have never

told you before. First of all, I did

not go to Brest, and second-

ly it would have been conside-

my birthday, August 31, I received

shrapnel wounds on my right

hand. I happened to be in the

line when the plane came over.

I was taken to medical and then

patched me up, and also sent in a

report to Washington. A special or-

der came back, stating that I was

entitled to the Purple Heart. I

get it I will send it to you. My

wounds weren't serious enough

for the War Department to notify

you, so you see you don't have to

worry. Anyway it happened nearly

a year ago now.

So much for that—now to contin-

ue on with my story. After leav-

ing Brest, we went to Morlaix. The

date was the 4th of Sept. There we

were able to build ourselves houses

to live in, using some beds we

got from German barracks to sleep

on. The 10th of October we again

moved to Le Havre, where we again

built houses. At Le Havre we had

to be careful where we walked be-

cause of German mines. Sept. 10

one of them and you are a "Gone"

## EAST BETHEL

Miss Isabel Kimball of Lewiston

and friend were at Mrs. Richard

Houle's Sunday.

June Foster spent the week end

with Ann Hastings.

Dana Kneeland is the guest of

Lendall Nevins a few days this

week.

Miss Eva Bean was the guest of

Mrs. John Howe and family over

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Blanche Trask and Mrs. Edith

Howe attended the meeting of Mi-

shemokwa Temple, P. S. Friday at

Hanover.

Mrs. Edith Howe was the guest of

Mrs. Herman Mason Tuesday and

Wednesday of last week.

Jack Clark and brother of Ever-

ett and Harry Blake of Malden

spent the week end in their traie;

and visited Mrs. Ida Blake and Mr.

and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rich of Canton

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida

Blake.

Freeman Merrill was home over

the week end from Camp Edwards,

Mass.

Mrs. Annie Stowell and daughter,

Beatrice of Yarmouth visited at

Mrs. E. A. Billings. Mrs. Stowell

went to Hanover for a few days

with her sister, Mrs. Richardson

and then returned here for a long-

visit with her sister, Mrs. Lill-

ings.

Mrs. Robert Billings of Hanover

is guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Billings.

Sgt. Herbert H. Allen visited his

brother, Edward Allen at Almon

Coolidge's Monday.